

SPECIAL
MIDSUMMER DISCOUNT
TO
WANT ADVERTISERS.

PRICE ONE CENT.

LAST EDITION. EXTRA. ARE ALL OUT?

Searchers All Stop Work
at 2 O'clock this
Afternoon.

Forty-one of The Sixty-One
Bodies Taken Out Are
Identified.

The Unclaimed Dead To Be Buried
in a Plot Bought by
the City.

Contractor Crimmins Withdraws His Men,
Saying All the Bodies Have
Been Exhumed.

BODIES RECOVERED..... 61
IDENTIFIED..... 41

The searchers in the Park place ruins all quit work at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and Police Inspector Williams announced that all the bodies had been taken out.

Up to that hour 61 bodies in all had been recovered.

Ten of these were recovered since midnight and one of them was positively identified. This was the body of Morris A. Herring, of 77 Erie street, Jersey City, which was identified almost immediately after its discovery by the two brothers, Charles C. and William J. Herring, who had been watching day and night at the ruins since the day of the disaster.

The only means of identification was the card of Osborn & Burke, harness-makers, of 40 Barclay street, where Mr. Herring was employed as head salesman, and a water-soaked pocketbook containing memoranda in the handwriting of the dead man, which were found in his pocket.



RESTING ON THE PILE OF COFFINS.

A case of doubtful identification was that of a woman, whose body was dug out of the rubbish at 1:30 o'clock this morning. Young Walter Flower was there with his grandfather, and they examined the clothing carefully, and said they thought it was the body of Jennie Flower, the young woman employed by Rosenfeld & Co., who was to be married last Sunday.

CITY BURIAL FOR THE UNKNOWN DEAD.

Mayor Grant today directed the Commissioners of Charities to purchase a plot in one of the cemeteries for the burial of the unidentified dead.

None of the dead, the Mayor said, should be buried in nameless graves in Potter's Field.

The city will pay for a cemetery plot, and a monument may be erected over their graves.

Six of the ten bodies recovered since midnight were taken out of the rubbish in the cellar of No. 74 Park place, which is still only partially cleared. This was where Peterson's restaurant was located, and the fact that a large number of other bodies have been dug out of the same spot show that the fears that the slaughter here was frightful were well founded.

RATS UNAWING THE DEAD.

One of the most revolting incidents of the search last night was related by Mr. Lehmann, one of the attaches of the Coroner's office, who was assisting Dr. Page in over-seeing the taking out of the dead bodies.

He went down in the cellar way of No. 74 about 5 o'clock this morning where two bodies partially uncovered had been left for a few minutes while the workmen went to get boxes.

His attention was attracted by a shrill squealing and squeaking coming from the slight excavation where the bodies lay. Approaching the spot, he was horrified to see a dozen or more big rats scrambling about over exposed portions of the lifeless bodies, and attacking them voraciously.

He seized a piece of board and slashed right and left among the repulsive creatures, and succeeded in killing several of the rodents. The rest scampered away and hid themselves in holes in the wall.

CRIMMINS WITHDRAWS HIS MEN.

Contractor Thomas K. Crimmins, who has had 125 men at work during the ruins,

withdrew his whole force at 11 o'clock this morning, saying he was convinced there was not a single body remaining in the debris.

He could not explain what had become of the scores of persons who are still reported missing.

WHAT CRIMMINS SAYS.

Shortly after body 61 was recovered Contractor Crimmins, who was until then in charge of the search, stated to an Evening World reporter that it was his confirmed opinion that there were no other bodies in the ruins.

"There is nothing further for me to do here," said he. "Every shovel full of dirt has been turned over by my men, and I am firmly convinced that there are no more bodies to be found."

"I had one hundred and twenty-five men at work all night, and Dr. Page, of the Coroner's office, and an official of the Fire Department, whose name I do not know, went over the ground with them."

"We agreed after a thorough examination that with the bodies in sight, which placed the number of victims at sixty-one, were removed, my labor would be ended, and so they are."

There was still much in the basement, under which a dozen bodies might be hidden. This was suggested to Mr. Crimmins, and he repeated emphatically:

"Every shovel of dirt has been turned over and every inch of ground under the old ruin examined, and when I say there are no more bodies there I know what I am talking about."

THE RECORD OF THE WRECKERS.

The record of the work of the wreckers since midnight and the rapidity with which the bodies were taken out shows that they are getting very near the bottom of the awful death trap.

The first body was reached just before 1 o'clock.

It was in the cellar of No. 74 and was probably that of one of the people who were in the restaurant when the crash came.

The clothing had been entirely burned from the body, and it was in a state of such horrible mutilation that it could scarcely be lifted out from among the charred timbers which held it down.

The hand had been literally torn from the body, and was picked up a few feet away, and the lower limbs were jammed into a shapely mass.

An examination of the charred skull showed that it had been fractured, and the tongue protruded several inches. Dr. Page said it was the body of a man probably about thirty years old.

None of those who were watching for the recovery of the bodies of friends could identify it.

THOUGHT IT HIS SISTER'S BODY.

Half an hour later the men at work in the ruins of No. 74 place came upon the body of a woman, shockingly disfigured and charred to a crisp. Both arms were missing and the head was crushed in. Of the clothing remained to know that the woman wore a blue and white checked calico dress and apron, a red striped skirt, white corsets, black stockings, low shoes and a gauze undershirt.

A few shreds of brown hair remained at the back of the head, the upper part of which was entirely burned away.

As soon as the box containing these mutilated and ghastly remains was brought out upon the street, Walter Flower, who has been looking for his sister Jennie ever since the accident, bent over the body and gazed at it with a horror-stricken expression as its form was brought out into bold relief by the glare of the electric light above.

"It is my sister! It is Jennie!" he cried in an agonized tone, and he fell back in a dead faint into the arms of a policeman who stood behind him.

His grandfather, who was with him, looked at the clothing and said it corresponded with that which Jennie Flower wore when she left home on Saturday, and was sure it must be her.

Dr. Page, however, thought that it was the body of a much older woman, and after an examination, said it was that of one who had been a mother.

THE FIFTY-THIRD BODY.

The next body, the fifty-third recovered, was taken from the rubbish in the ruins of the restaurant building. It was that of a man weighing about 170 pounds, and 5 feet 9 inches tall, but so charred and mutilated that it was beyond recognition.

The upper part of the skull was gone, and the left foot and leg were missing. The clothing was burned off, and nothing of an identifying character was found.

Another woman's body was found at 2:50 A. M. in the front part of the ruins of No. 70, very near where the supposed body of Miss Flower was dug out. It was that of a stoutly built person about twenty-three years old, and except for the advanced stage of decomposition was fairly well preserved. It was buried.

The official description gives height as 5 feet 7 inches, and weight 145 pounds. The clothing was well preserved and consisted of a black cashmere waist and skirt trimmed with lace, black and white striped stockings, cloth-top button shoes, white corsets and knit undershirt. Four of the upper teeth were missing, and the hair was dark brown.

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Both hands and feet were gone. There was a dramatic scene when Mr. Herring himself became assured that the horribly mangled remains were those of his brother. He threw himself across the pile box and wept and moaned pitifully.

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ends all night long, and this morning a very perceptible hole had been made in the gigantic mass of debris.

Supt. Cummings, of the Bureau of Incubation, was in charge during the night with six double trucks and a dozen carts and a force of fifty laborers.

THE STAFF IS OUT OF THE DUMP AT THE FOOT OF THE WEST WASHINGTON MARKET, and the fire lines have been extended up and down Park place to the east side of College place and the west side of Greenwich street, in order to give the workmen all the room they need.

This morning General Foreman George W. Blount was in charge, with fifteen carts, three double trucks and a new shift of fifty men, assisted by Foreman Kenny and Robertson, of the Department of Public Works.

A GOLD WATCH FOUND.

Commissioner Gilroy visited the scene about 9 o'clock to see how the work was getting on. He bustled around, and said that the men must work faster.

He expects to have all the debris removed by tomorrow night.

One of the laborers, named McGuire, found a gold watch and chain with locket attached, in the rubbish in the street, about 8 o'clock this morning.

In the case of the watch was the initial monogram "M. A. H."

It had evidently belonged to Morris A. Herring, whose body was dug out of the ruins early in the morning.

GETTING NEAR THE BOTTOM.

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or thereabouts, for upon the legs were long red woolen stockings, tied with a piece of string.

One foot was gone, and a shoe containing the remains of a foot was found near the body. He had thick black hair.

NO. 54 WAS IN THE RESTAURANT.

It was an hour before the next body was taken out.

This made fifty-eight and was that of a man, also found in the fatal restaurant death-trap. The face was crushed in and several teeth were missing. From the white apron which he wore it was conjectured that he might have been one of the cooks in the restaurant, some of whom escaped.

He had on a cheap red polka dot necktie, a brown cloth vest, white cotton shirt and low galaters. A nickel match-box and pocket comb were found in the clothing.

The man's legs were bright, vivid green when the body was carried out.

NO. 55 WORE A BLUE-STRIPED SKIRT.

The fifty-ninth body, which was recovered at 7:45 A. M., was also taken from No. 74. It seemed to be that of a man about forty-five years old and weighing about 150 pounds, with a sandy mustache.

He wore a cambric shirt with wide cross-wise stripes of blue, and had a full set of false teeth for both upper and lower jaw.

Like all the other bodies found in the restaurant this was very badly mutilated and decomposed.

THE SIXTIETH BODY, THAT OF A MAN, WAS TAKEN OUT OF THE RUINS OF NO. 70 AT 8 O'CLOCK. It was not much burned, but decomposition had set in and it was very much swollen.

From its appearance Dr. Donlin, who had

one at the Morgue waiting the arrival of the dead wagon, feared that it will bring the bodies of charred fathers, brothers or sisters.

Seven out of the twenty-four bodies at the Morgue were identified this morning. The first was that of George Sullivan, sixteen years old, who was employed in the lithographing establishment of Liebler & Maass. His father, Dennis Sullivan, of 216 Monroe street, identified the bruised and charred body by the clothing.

The second body identified was that of Morris A. Herring, twenty-nine years old, of 77 Erie street, Jersey City. His brother, Charles C. Herring, of 233 Third street, Jersey City, identified the body.

Herring was the head salesman for Osborn & Burke, commission merchants at 40 Barclay street, and was eating his lunch in Peterson's restaurant when the building collapsed. The body was bruised and mashed beyond recognition, and a card of his firm, together with a memorandum book found in the pockets of the clothing, enabled relatives to identify him.

Samuel Thompson, of 20 Beach street, identified the body of one of the young women as that of his stepdaughter Jennie Flower, the young girl who had resigned her position with Rosenfeld & Co. to be married. When the body was taken out of the ruins there was a partial identification, but it was only this morning that the identification of the unfortunate young woman's body was positive.

Mr. Thompson could not recognize the poor mutilated face of his stepdaughter, but the skirt, stockings and shoes convinced him beyond a doubt that it was Jennie.

An uncle of the dead girl saw the body later, and was so overcome that he fainted.

THE BEAMS COULD BE HEARD TO CRACK AND THE WALLS TREMBLED.

"About six months ago a bundle of paper weighing between 800 and 900 pounds fell from the floor from the top of the pile. The building was shaken to its foundations and its inmates were frightened at the vibrations of the walls and floors."

"Large pieces of cardboard were pasted over the walls with notices that they were not to be taken down. I think this was done to hide cracks in the walls."

"The whole building was in a rickety condition. The floor sagged down four inches at least under the centre of the presses, and when all the presses were in motion the floor could be felt moving backward and forward with the strokes of the machinery."

"The accident was not caused by any explosion. My idea is that the moon let a heavy weight fall on that floor which broke the girder, and the steady throbbing of the presses forced the floor forward until the front wall gave way under the strain and the floor went down, carrying with its weight of paper and presses all the floors below it."

Mrs. S. Ochsler, a sister of young Gramlich, who keeps a grocery store in Bushwick avenue, told an Evening World reporter that her brother had frequently said there would be a big disaster some day in the Park place building because of the rickety condition of the floors and walls.

Messrs. Liebler & Maass have opened a new establishment on College place. Both of the partners stated to an Evening World reporter this morning that Gramlich had never made any complaint to them about the instability of the building, or assigned that as a reason for throwing up his job. Their books had been destroyed, and they could not tell whether Gramlich had been discharged or had left of his own accord.

THE IDENTIFIED DEAD.

REITER, CHARLES, fifteen years old, of No. 45 East Fifty-fourth street, identified by his father, Louis, who lives at No. 117 West 117th street, identified by his sister, based on clothing.

COLE, LEONARD R., of Madison street, near Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, identified by N. B. DeWitt, a brother-in-law, who lives at No. 143 Madison street, identified by his brother, based on clothing.

DEWITT, ABRAHAM, seventeen years old, of No. 143 Madison street, identified by his brother, based on clothing.

DOUGLAS, ADAM, fourteen years old, of No. 445 Sixth street, identified by his father, based on clothing.

DOWD, LIZZIE, eighteen years old, of No. 405 Madison street, identified by L. Rosenfeld & Co., based on clothing.

ELLIS, WILLIAM H., of Ellis & McDonald street, identified by his father, based on clothing.

FLOWER, JENNIE, nineteen years old, of No. 41 East Ninth street, identified by her brother, based on clothing.

GRAMMICH, JOHN, twenty years old, of No. 203 West 117th street, identified by his brother, based on clothing.

HEIN, LOUIS, twenty years old, of No. 23 Avenue C, identified by his brother, based on clothing.

HAYLAND, JOHN, fifteen years old, of No. 41 East Ninth street, identified by his brother, based on clothing.

LOEB, GEORGE, fifteen years old, of No. 392 West 117th street, identified by his brother, based on clothing.

MAKINS, ROBERT H., twenty years old, of No. 183 East 117th street, identified by his brother, based on clothing.

MILLER, PETER, sixteen years old, of No. 349 East 117th street, identified by his brother, based on clothing.

MIDDLTON, ALBERT EDWARD, seventeen years old, of No. 413 Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, identified by his father, based on clothing.

PETERSON, ANDREW, twenty years old, of No. 250 East 117th street, identified by his brother, based on clothing.

QUINN, ALFRED, eighteen years old, of No. 343 East 117th street, identified by his brother, based on clothing.

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and the others whose duty it is to fix the responsibility for the Park place disaster should without question summon before them.

This person has a fund of information about the building, and it bristles with startling facts as to the building being in an unsafe condition months before the catastrophe.

Major Grant, who has been out of the city for about two weeks, returned to his duties at the City Hall at 11 o'clock this morning, from Richmond Springs.

He was unprepared to state just what he was regarding Saturday's calamity and the relief of the suffering by it.

"I will first have to look about me and see what is to be done," said he.

"As announced, I propose to make arrangements for the receipt of subscriptions, but am not now prepared to state what they will be for."

The Mayor after this afternoon announced the appointment of the following gentlemen to act as a committee to receive subscriptions for the benefit of the sufferers by the falling of the Taylor Building in Park place on Saturday last:

Elbridge T. Gerry, J. Edward Simmons, Watson B. Dickerson, President of the Stock Exchange; Charles Stuart Smith, President of the Chamber of Commerce; Charles G. Wilson, President of the Consolidated Exchange; Evan Thomas, President of the Produce Exchange; D. Willis James, John D. Crimmins, Henry Hutton, William Steinway, Henry B. Hyde, Morris K. Jesup, Theodore Moss, Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor; David H. King, and the following representatives of the newspaper press, who have consented to act:

Rev. Dr. George H. Hopworth, of the Herald; John A. Cockcroft, of the Advertiser; Col. William L. Davis, of The World; William M. Laflin, of The Sun; Arthur P. Hovers, of the Tribune; George F. Sperry, of the Times; Sen. Senator William M. Brown, of the Daily News; W. Bradford Merrill, of the Press; Oswald Ottendorfer, of the Staats Zeitung; and Col. Elliott F. Shepard, of the Mail and Express.

The committee will meet for organization in the Mayor's private office to-morrow morning.

Among other subscriptions to the fund received by Mayor Grant this afternoon were:

James D. Hall..... \$100.00
Meigs & Co..... 25.00

A HORRIFIED DISGUST.

He is Henry Gramlich, a youth of 625 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn. He was employed by Liebler & Maass as a press-tender up to five months ago, when he left because he regarded their building unsafe.

Gramlich haunts the Morgue daily looking for the body of his friend, Louis Miller, who formerly worked beside him in Liebler & Maass's. He said this morning to a reporter:

"I gave up my job there because I was afraid that the building was going to pieces. I saw ominous signs foretelling just what happened, and it is due entirely to my foresight that I am alive today."

"When heavy weights would drop on the floor the building seemed as if it was going to fall in."

"The beams could be heard to crack and the walls trembled."

"About six months ago a bundle of paper weighing between 800 and 900 pounds fell from the floor from the top of the pile. The building was shaken to its foundations and its inmates were frightened at the vibrations of the walls and floors."

"Large pieces of cardboard were pasted over the walls with notices that they were not to be taken down. I think this was done to hide cracks in the walls."

"The whole building was in a rickety condition. The floor sagged down four inches at least under the centre of the presses, and when all the presses were in motion the floor could be felt moving backward and forward with the strokes of the machinery."

"The accident was not caused by any explosion. My idea is that the moon let a heavy weight fall on that floor which broke the girder, and the steady throbbing of the presses forced the floor forward until the front wall gave way under the strain and the floor went down, carrying with its weight of paper and presses all the floors below it."

Mrs. S. Ochsler, a sister of young Gramlich, who keeps a grocery store in Bushwick avenue, told an Evening World reporter that her brother had frequently said there would be a big disaster some day in the Park place building because of the rickety condition of the floors and walls.

Messrs. Liebler & Maass have opened a new establishment on College place. Both of the partners stated to an Evening World reporter this morning that Gramlich had never made any complaint to them about the instability of the building, or assigned that as a reason for throwing up his job. Their books had been destroyed, and they could not tell whether Gramlich had been discharged or had left of his own accord.

THE IDENTIFIED DEAD.

REITER, CHARLES, fifteen years old, of No. 45 East Fifty-fourth street, identified by his father, Louis, who lives at No. 117 West 117th street, identified by his sister, based on clothing.

COLE, LEONARD R., of Madison street, near Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, identified by N. B. DeWitt, a brother-in-law, who lives at No. 143 Madison street, identified by his brother, based on clothing.

DEWITT, ABRAHAM, seventeen years old, of No. 143 Madison street, identified by his brother, based on clothing.

DOUGLAS, ADAM, fourteen years old, of No. 445 Sixth street, identified by his father, based on clothing.

DOWD, LIZZIE, eighteen years old, of No. 405 Madison street, identified by L. Rosenfeld & Co., based on clothing.

ELLIS, WILLIAM H., of Ellis & McDonald street, identified by his father, based on clothing.

FLOWER, JENNIE, nineteen years old, of No. 41 East Ninth street, identified by her brother, based on clothing.

GRAMMICH, JOHN, twenty years old, of No. 203 West 117th street, identified by his brother, based on clothing.

HEIN, LOUIS, twenty years old, of No. 23 Avenue C, identified by his brother, based on clothing.

HAYLAND, JOHN, fifteen years old, of No. 41 East Ninth street, identified by his brother, based on clothing.

LOEB, GEORGE, fifteen years old, of No. 392 West 117th street, identified by his brother, based on clothing.

MAKINS, ROBERT H., twenty years old, of No. 183 East 117th street, identified by his brother, based on clothing.

MILLER, PETER, sixteen years old, of No. 349 East 117th street, identified by his brother, based on clothing.

MIDDLTON, ALBERT EDWARD, seventeen years old, of No. 413 Fourth avenue,